so hardly followed that he was run out of breath and forced to tale a cave where a sergeant to Captain Lee first lighted on him , and the fury of the soldiers was so great that he could not be brought aw *ay* ahve Thereupon the sergeant cut off MacHugh's head with his s~w ord and presented it to the Deputy His head and carcase are now brought in to Dublin, to the great comfort and jov of all that are in that province Many of his followers have been slam If this blow be as well followed as it is well given, the storm in Leinster will be calmed for a long time and the Ulster rebels, having lost so capital a confederate, will grow to better feeling of their own condition Sir Cahsthenes Brooke, Sir Thomas Maria Wingfield and Sir Richard Trevor are knighted for their services in this action

THE QUEETS \XD THE LA.DY MARY HOWARD

The Queen hath of late much annoyance from the Lady Mary Howard, one of her ladies-in-waitmg, for as much as she refused to bear her mantle at the hour when her Highness is wont to air in the garden, and on small rebuke did vent such unseemly answer as bred much choler in her Mistress. On other occasion she was not ready to carry the cup of grace during dinner in the Privy Chamber, nor was she attending at the hour of her Majesty's going to prayer All which doth so much disquiet her Highness that she swore she would no more show her any countenance but out with all such ungracious, flouting wenches , because forsooth she hath much favour and marks of love from the Earl of Essex, which is not so pleasing to the Queen, who doth still much exhort all her women to remain in virgin state, as much as may be Moreover since the Irish

affairs she seemeth more froward toward her women, nor doth she hold them in discourse with such familiar matter, but often chides for small neglects in such wise as to make these fair maids often cry and bewail in piteous sort

The Lady Howard hath offended also in attiring her own person overfinely, which is rather to win my Lord of Essex than of good will to her Mistress The lady is possessed with a rich border pondered with gold and pearl, and a velvet suit belonging thereto which hath moved many to envy, nor hath it pleased the Queen who thought it exceeded her own. Where-